# MONTAGUE SURE TO WIN

Virginia's Long Gubernatorial Campaign Draws to a Close.

Victory for the Democratic Ticket Predicted, and Estimates of the Majority From 25,000 to 30,000-Roge's Claims Far Too Sanguine.

ESCHMOND, Va., New 2 - One of the most interesting gubernuturial comparison in Virginia since 187 is new nearing a close. On Tuesday the buttle of the lea-lous will tell who is to be the next governor of the Old Dominson. It is sail that more money has been used by the Republicans in this campaign than has ever been spent by the party in a similar contest in this State. The gabernatorial candidates have been in the field over since Manuague and Hope were nomi-mited. Send ors Martin and Daniel and mited. Send ors Martin and Dained and the Republicans in Congress from this State have also been at work for the Democratic ticket. The campaign has been vigorously waged and it is expected that a full work will be drawn out. The Republicans have put forth more energy this year than they have ever been known to in a gubernatorial field.

been known to in a gubernatural field before, in the hope of remisilitating the party in the State and reducing provi this it is thought by conservative polit Democratic candidate, will not earry th State by more than \$5,000 to \$0.000. Hone lines that he will earry every precise in Roanske County, including the city of Roanske, but it is not likely that the has been such a change there since th last election, when the city and county whelming materities. The Republicar whething majorities. The Republican condidate also claims that he will carry Bockingham, Augusta, and Bockinghe countles. Only a few precisets of these countles are counted in doubt by the

the State Constitutional - Convention. n discussing the result of Tacestay some

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th District-George S. Shackel-

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### TO LEAVE FOR CYSTER BAY.

President Takes His Departure To

day to Cast His Vote. he will vote tomorrow. He will return to Washington late Tuesday evening. On ac-count of his departure the President will tion of a delegation from the Porta Ricar

The Ports Ricans have come to this country to argo the establishment of a dent Reserveit, that the Court would expected to Ports Ricans from Brazil. The coffee raises of Ports Rica complain that they are tandle appel in the development of the coffee throatry by the flood of that comments provided in the island markets by Brazilian coffee firms. The delegation complete of fourteen arounder of fourteen arounders of fourteen arounders.

Deportures
It is expected by the Republicans that their came will be aided by the work or the State Court and the State Court and the State Court at the State Court there cause will be added by the work or also accompany the party. There was the State Constitutional Convention.

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The President was the party of the Constitutional Convention will not figure also. It is safe to say that each of the one or the other of these officers deserved in the result of Thoughay's battle, and pre- three ballots will be marked for the the credit for the victory over Cervera's the fresh of freshings buttle, and pre-dict a victory for Montagne almost equal to that of Governor Tyler in 115, which he swept the State by a plarality over this Republican opported of over \$1,000.

The dict Republican of the victory over Cervera's first.

But there were other women who came duly—some of their wives of naval of-side Assemblyman are quite close. The There are five sets of nominees on the President advocates every man exercising official billet, but only the Demogratic bis right of suffrage who never possible, and Republican camildates are considered. He has never falled to vote whenever he was able to reach his home voting place. This year it was not necessary for the President to register. The President is rather serry that he is not able to cust

has, but will remain in New York. She will remove with her sister until the President starts on his return trip, when 1. I., only a few miles from Oyster Bay. I. I., only a few miles from traster by the Presidential party will leave Oyster the effect of the evidence in a most know-than some time Tuesday afternoon, and ing way. Bay sense time Tuesday afternoon, and

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# ARGUMENT SOON TO BEGIN

Taking of Testimony at the Court of Enquiry Nearly Over.

Admiral Dewey and His Colleagues to Consider the Evidence at Secret Sessions-Incidents of the Henring-Many Women in Attendance

The Court of Enquiry has been practi-

ome one in the court room and with ref-rence to the final strainents. When the cal representatives of Admiral Schlend the Navy Department have Habiber clates what they regard as proved, pro and con, the Court will begin its secret sessions to review the testimony and pre-pare the report of its finding and opinions. The Court has rented rooms for this purpose in the John R. McLean Hailding.

near Lafayette Square. Admiral Dewey hamber of Commerce.

The Porto Ricans have some to this House after paying his respects to Presi-

President Roos celt will travel in a private car to New York, and will leave Washington via the Pennsylvania Rall-tond. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt Scoretary Cortelyou, Dr. Rixey, Assistant Secretary Loeb, and a measurage. The property Loeb, and a measurage. The property Loeb, and a measurage of the mension of the mension of the subject of universal love. They of the subject of universal love. They of the subject of universal love. They one and this is a wear going to make people better by a very conservative estimate. showed keen interest in the proceedings. "Are you for Sampson or Schley?" was

fleers and some whose interest did not urnse from any connection with the service-who were familiar with the main points, and could discuss intelligently the issues that had been brought up before veloped out of the evidence

for an hour every day the Court was in seesion, the big court room had the appearun e of a Sunday school hall with a church sociable going on. And while they she will pain bim at Jersey City. Secre-tary Corteivin will vote at Hempstead, Schley, and the Schley Enquiry general

togoth Instrict-Dr. G. M. Wallace, will arrive in view of the trip there will be somal appearance and characteristics of persons connected with the enquiry-particularly Judge Advocate Lemly, his assistant, Mr. Hanna, Admiral Schley and his counsel, Mr. Rayner and Captain Parker-usually correspond to their views as

naval campaign.

But there never was any dispute among them over the appearance and "the manner and boaring"—(to quote a phrase used frequently in the proceedings)—of An-

### April 1985

i large audience last night, upon the con ment on the part of the daminant race. The Rev. W. R. Johnston is an orthodox Quaker by light, trained to secretarial

sociation in Kaussus The Indians were Tutches Neteal, as old man seventy-three years of use, and Dam-Yazzle. Both of them are sheep herds men and are here, as is Mr. Johnston, or business with the Secretary of the Interior. Today they have been requested to attend the Norman School for the in-

regions of Arizona, and his recital of the wrongs which they have undergone at the hands of unscruptons white men was received with close attention. The Navajo reservation is on the Luttle Colorado filver. Arizona, about twenty-five inlea from Flagstinf. There are about 20,00 Indicts there, he said, although an occurate smooth has never leen taken. The halling are generally herdsmeen, but during the plast few years have grown poor, as their thocks are now small. The majority of the Indians are in neverty. Mr. Johnston made a plea for the preservation of the principal lidustry, the make of the famous Navajo blankers, which he claims is being rifined by Eastern traders, who pass off cheap imitations for the genine.

### GOD'S UNIVERSAL LOVE.

The Rev. Dr. Elliott Addresses the Columbia Theatre Meeting.

A large meeting of men at the Coumbia Theatre was held yesterday after-oon, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. meeting was the Rev. Dr. Jehn H. Elliott, paster of a Datch Reformed Church in New York, an evangelist, and a Christia worker, noted for his plain talks to men He spoke for about an hour to a crowd I house, impressing his hearers with the fact that he knows the world.

Dr. Elliott expounded a text from St

ohn: "God so loved the world he gave leved on him shall not perish, but have

verfacting life."
"Lather," said DegElliett, "called that Brazilian concessions. The delegation consists of fourteen prominent perchants of the Island. They represent the prospective business element of Porto Rica, and use breked in their pica for a protective family by a number of influential Scautors and Representatives in this country. The delegation will arrive in Washington early this morning.

Problem Ross-well will travel in a private car to New York, and will leave the proceedings and were appreciated by those in attendance.

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back to the old one and the only one Once upon a time I tried to make people

which I had wrought. "There is only one thing and only one method by which people can become good. The love of God. When a man once gets the love of God in him, you don't have to stand over him with a club and watch him. You can trust him then and rely pon the sincerity of his conversion. When the spirit moves him, then he needs to watching. He is sufe. It is the only ing that will change the heart, and it saly thing that will permanently

form,

A great many people think that God is great tackmaster, and that he is exting. But when they got to know him, ey find that he is a God of love, i as rememstrating with an acquaintance mine the other day who, in spenking some man who had apparently done in a wrong, hoped that God might damm in. I told him that was all a hersey is all a mistake. God damns no one, do damns the sin, but not the man who mails it.

It. waspes of sin is death. So certain I place my hand in a fire it will will you die if you sin. But turn other side of this warning. What find there, "The love of God is life."

there is the mother's lave. You understand it. You know what it is one thing that has never and never will change. Other ay change and other things may this will always last."

and Taylor, and given by the and Taylor. Gots remained at home, coats remained at home, subsequently attended by a physical in by the family. She is a fine delicate condition, and on of the lightless she received, support the hands of Taylor, her die these to be in danger. Not unday, however, did the Sixth presents of the assent. An amount attended to the home of an, which concepts her to the fine her arrival at the institute physicians found her suffering

ined the police of the condition

# FOR THE ARCH PROJECT.

Popular Interest Stimulated by Comprehensive Organization.

The National Memorial Plan Now Fairly Launched-Telegraph Companies Offer Franking Privileges-Support of the Veterans Pledged.

The McKinley National Memorial Arch Association has accomplished so much of diring may now be said to be thoroughly sunched, under the most favorable aus-less that could be desired. The unqualied interest which has been shown, not opulation, as soon as the purpose of the lan was mentioned, gives some little in-lection at least of what generous reonse may be expected when the details I the plan are made known fully through-ut the country.

airs, who are at the head of the national sevement to perpetuate the memory of visubility of thorough organization in or der to sective the very best results, and have spared no pains to develop every possible line of work which promises aid toward the project. With this thought a mind, the matter of expense in proper organizing the movement has not been permitted to cause any constition of en-deater or to place any limitation upon the scope of the arch movement.

At the same time, however, the officers of the Association and members of the Executive Committee have been fully a preciative of the fact that there should the greatest possible diminution of the general necessary running expenses, to such an extent as would not hamper the carrying out of the vast project in hand. The greatest items of expense at the pres ent time are, as will be readily u stood, postage and telegraph tells. The necessity of using the wires in securing the responses of citizens in distant parts of the country to whom vice presidencithe possible sum to be drawn from the I had once made them better I was separal funds before the completion of obliged to constantly stand over them the work for which the Association has with a club to keep them in the condition been organized has somewhat appailed those members of a mathematical turn

It is with much satisfaction to the mem-bers of the Executive Committee, there fore, that they were able to authorize the Western Union and Postal Telegraph National Memorial Arch Association the free use of the wires of both systems, within reasonable limits. This generous assistance in promoting the arch project is very conclusive evidence of the interest which is universally felt in the erection of the memorial as a national work, and has net with much favorable comment from those who have been informed of the action of the two companies.

The support of the local posts of the Grand Army of the Republic, though fully assured through patriotic impulses, was formally pedged by Commandersriel W. Stane in an address on Friday night at the meeting of U. S. Grant Post, No. 6. National Memorial Arch Association the

Israel W. Stone in an address on Friday, the sin, but not the man who is of sin, but not the man who is of sin, but not the man who is of sin is death. So certain lines my hand in a fire it will you die if you sin. But turn risde of this warning. What there, 'The love of God is there,' The love of God is the continuity of the step in the state of the warning that has never to do is full duty in contributing toward the creciton of an arch to the memory of the late President, and that, irrespective of cost or grandeur, the proposed memorial in its completeness would respect them recitied several examples as a love for the wayward son, one case where a mother had use here son committed to a institution in New York in a listitution in New York in the more and the listitution in the continuity of the manufacture of the list of the dark in the list would be made to find Army of the Republic held in this city

# OPENED TO VISITORS.

First Sunday of the Season at Corcornn Art Gallery.

I his follow man. But the last words of is mother when she herself finally passed way were. Let me be buried alongside first boy.

More than 1,500 people visited Corcoran Art Callent yesterday afternoon. It was the first Sunday of the season that the deers of the beautiful whits building had been thrown open to admit the public. From new until the gallery is closed for the hot summer months, next June, vis-itors will be admitted without charge every Sunday afternoon between the hours of 1:30 and 1:30. This opportunity to view the paintings and statuary is a great boon to those whom the cares of business prevent from visiting the gallery

There is a marked contrast between the personnel of the crowd which throngs the staircase of Corcoran Gallery on Sunday, as compared with the visitors on other "free days." The votary of art a great master, was consplcuous

by his absence. The people who visit Corrovan Galory on Sunday come to look at the pictures merely for the pleasure they gain from the color and the theme. Theirs is not a critical eye, and they decrive for the most part as much pleasure from the works of obscure painters as from the works of obscure painters as from the works of obscure painters as from the masterplets of ofgreat disples of the frush and palette.

Xesterday about the only catalogues in stall were those ready for side at the shorts of the gailery. The majority of the visitors del not seemd a great deal of time in contemplation of any single mainting or stalls. The callery was not crowded at any time, but for the entire afternoon all the exhibition rooms and halls were well filled with visitors.

Paintings are pre-eminently the foremost attractions with the public. Five times as many people stood before the basily-hung exhibition walls on the second floor, as did on the shorts below, where nearly all the stallary is discussed. And in the pictures themselves those dealing with militury subjects seemed to appeal more to the public eye than studies of still file, or pastoral second to appeal more to the public eye than studies of still file, or pastoral second to appeal more to the public eye than studies of still file, or pastoral second of sundivisions of still file, or pastoral second of sundivisions of a Flenish person of a speaker docated as, but who not he an appearance regulariy on the Saldwith. These, for the most part, are wither an account of their work, for one on any other day. Some of

regularly on the Sabbath. These, for the most part, are widthe, on account of their work to come on any other day. Some of them are only friends of the attendants, and group the tribute of the street of act. They take the keepest interest in any addition to the railery collection, and are more replete with Interest in the catalogues, and for more intelligible to the kay mind.

Whole families visited the gallery yes terday. Father and mother and children are provided to take the keepest pleasure in inspecting the pictures and statings. Frequently one of the other of the parent would deliver in Juprompta lecture, explaining the meaning to the younger members of the party under their charge Paintings of animals excite the delight of children.

These Sanday visitors who had not seen

children.

Those Sanday visitors who had not seen the gallery since it was closed for the season in the latier part of June found a number of changes by which the appearance of the gallery has been benefited.

## Obliging.

(From the Philadelphia Bidletin.)
Old Lady-beart deart I den't like to see a
fittle bog smoking a circarette.
The Boy Ben't y', ma and Well, if y'll come
fround this way at the same time t'morrer I'll tet' be smokin' a cigar 'r a pipe. In Arizona.

"He called Albali file a flar and a house thief,"
"And he's deed right there, I say."
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### MERIT VERSUS PATRONAGE **ELECTION RETURNS**

William Dudley Foulke Talks on the Civil Service.

omparison of the Two Systems to Be Found in the War Department -Railway Mail Service and Indian Bureau-Census Office Problems.

William Dudley Foulke, the newly-apinted Civil Service Commissioner, has ctive duty until Major John B. Harlow, who recently tendered his resign urns to St. Louis. Mr. Foulke is looking forward to some hard work in his new post, but he is ready to attack it with his well-known enthusiasm. In speaking of the relative value of the merit system versus the patronage system, Mr. Foulke,

in an interview Saturday, said: "There has been a very good opportu nity recently of comparing the two in the War Department. Under the so-called emergency acts a large number of clerks were appointed by the patronage system to do the additional work rendered necessary by the war with Spain-much the same kind of work us was done by the classified force. Their places were supposed to be temporary, but have been made practically permanent by repented appropriation acts, all of which provide that they shall not be subject to the civil

There are, therefore, in the Wor Deartment, two systems working side by pointments made under the patronage system, more than 50 per cent had to be separated from the service; but during the same period, of the persons certified to the Department from the Commission's registers, not a single one was dropped on probation. I should think that that should indicate pretty clearly wheth-er or not the competitive system furnished better clerks than the patronage sys tem. In the Rallway Mail Service, wher the tests are particularly rigid, only on tion during the year ending June 20, 1839, and in the departmental service at large, of 422 appointments, only three failed on

Now, let us contrast this with the ap pointment of Indian agents, which is still nder the patronage system. During President Cleveland's first administration, ixty agencies all the agents were changed out two; under President Harris: second Cleveland Administration there second Cleveland Administration there were eighty-one changes, only from associately out their terms, and during the first term of President McKinley, in fifty-cight agencies there were severty-nine charges, and only since agents serving out their terms and only one being reappointed. This looks as if the agents we get by patronage prove on trial to be a pretty poor set of men, and this is true in many cases. There are of course homorable

Foulke's interiorry in working set seen a plan.

Still another matter which is liable to come up very soon is the operation of put-ting the Census Office under the civil service rules. If Congress passes a law for a normal census, the President will insist upon there being no provision against its inclusion in the classified service, and will immediately extend the rules over it if, on the other hand, an attempt is made by the Congressmen who have forced their nollitical and personal favorities into the office as now organized, to have the blanket of the classified service extended

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## NEWS FROM ALEXANDRIA.

ALENANDRIA, Va., Nov. 2.—The gub-ernatorial compating will end here tomor-row night with a grand Democratic rally Swanson, of Chatham, Va.; State Senator S. R. Donoboe, of Fuirfux, and Col. Franch L. Smith of this city, a member of

The colored people, by the local leaders, that election. Perhaps this cast be accounted for by the fact that they have been al-vised by the leaders. That they will be disfrunchised by the Constitutional Convention. The colored people look upon the work of the Constitutional Convention us foreboding no good to them. A prime ment local party leader of the Republicans, when seen lonight by The Times correspondent, would not make any forecast concerning the result of Thesday's election, but stated that he believed that many Democrats would vote for Colonel Hogo.

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VINTERS—Departed this life Navember 2, 1961, 13MES B. the son of Sarah E and the late kines Winters. Funeral Pussing, Navember 3, 1961, at 2 relect, People's Chagregational Gurch